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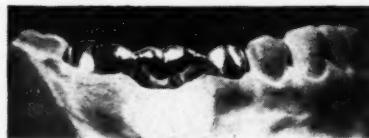
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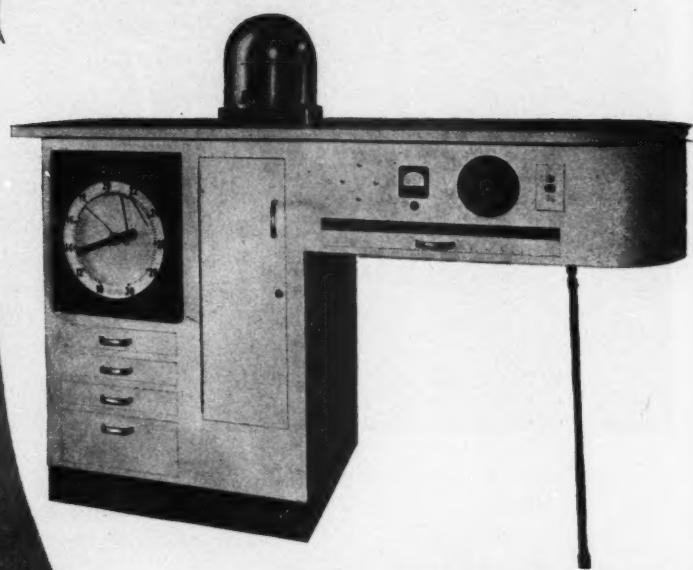
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Meet Our General Session Speaker . . .



Senator William Fife Knowland

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First General Session Speaker

The First General Session of the Chicago Dental Society's 90th Midwinter Meeting will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel on Monday evening, February 7th, 1955.

The speaker of the evening will be William Fife Knowland, Majority Leader of the United States Senate. Senator Knowland is a young, dynamic statesman. His whole life history is marked by the word "youngest"—the youngest of his parents' three children, campaigned for Harding at 12, head of a local finance committee for Coolidge at 16, elected to the California State Central Committee at 22, was California's youngest assemblyman at 24, its youngest state senator at 26, the youngest Republican National Committeeman at 30 and the Committee's youngest Chairman at 33. When news reached him in the Army in France that he had been appointed by Governor Earl Warren to fill the Senate seat vacated by the death of Hiram Johnson he was 37 and became the youngest U. S. Senator. Later, running on his own, he polled the largest number of votes (3,982,448) that any candidate has ever recorded in a single state.

With all this youthful drive coupled to political experience and business acumen (he is Assistant Publisher of the

highly successful Oakland *Tribune*) it is small wonder that he was first selected by the late Senator Taft to act in his stead as leader of the majority in the Senate and later elected to that post by his colleagues. His position in the Senate today and the influence he exercises on thought and action on Capitol Hill make Senator Knowland a key figure in America's immediate future.

It was Senator Knowland who made a motion to establish a committee to investigate the charges made against Senator McCarthy and went on to select the Republican members to serve on the Watkins Committee thus formed. It was thought at that time that Senator Knowland would support the Committee against McCarthy but at the last moment he announced that he would not support the Watkins Committee in its censure recommendations because the offenses committed had been performed before Senator McCarthy's re-election. Thus, Senator Knowland played an important part in the McCarthy controversy.

Long an advocate of the "get tough" policy toward the antics of Russia, Senator Knowland is one of America's strongest opponents of the Communists. His talk should be stimulating, rewarding and informative and should not be missed.

January 18, 1955

**REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY**

This is to be LABORATORY NIGHT

Our speaker is to be:

**Mr. Paul A. Slone of Washington, D. C.
Executive Secretary of the
National Association of Dental Laboratories**

**Mr. Slone's topic will be DENTIST-LABORATORY
RELATIONSHIPS**

**The formal section of the program will be followed by table
demonstrations of various dental laboratory techniques.**

**Owners and employees of ethical dental laboratories are
most cordially invited to attend this meeting.**

8:00 p.m.

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Monthly Meeting Program Committee**

EDITORIAL

MISCELLANY

Every now and then, dentistry receives a pat on the back for services rendered. This is especially gratifying if it concerns a member of the Chicago Dental Society. In the October Issue of *Good Housekeeping*, a story about John and Barbara Eisenhower, the President's son and daughter-in-law, relates the friendly attitude of their children toward dentistry. This type of publicity helps. The article states that "Both Ann and David have visited the dentist at regular intervals since their first fluoride treatments at the age of three. This early beginning and correct handling by both dentist and parents have enabled them to take their dental visits as a matter of course. Instead of fearing the dentist's chair, they actually enjoy it." The article then reveals that their dentist is none other than our own Edward J. Ryan, editor of *The Dental Digest* and *Oral Hygiene*. What the article neglected to say, however, was that Mrs. Ryan is doing her part to help dentistry, and is writing a cook book entitled *Cooking Without Sugar* which will have a foreword written by Barbara Eisenhower.

Another magazine article, in which we fared poorly, was the October issue of *Better Homes and Gardens*, in which was an article "New Dental Drill Does Not Hurt." Speaking of the so-called ultrasonic drill, manufactured by the Cavitron Equipment Corporation, the article said that the device was available to dentists wishing it. This is not true, for there are only enough machines available to satisfy the minimum number required for investigative purposes. The president of Cavitron, when queried by the A.D.A., made this statement: "It is not our policy to offer machines for general use now. Regret the omission of this information in the *Better Homes and Gardens* article although it was supplied to them." The damage has been done and any retraction by the magazine will fall flat.

The interest in the ultrasonic drill stems from an article by Oman and Applebaum in the June-July, 1954, issue of the *New York State Dental Journal*. This pertained to what they consider a new way of cavity preparation, basically using an instrument that vibrates over 29,000 vibrations per second, wearing away the tooth by the vibratory motion. This article was only a preliminary report, and the authors emphasized that point. We as dentists are long used to seeing "new" things and gadgets come and go, with few remaining in our daily armamentarium. The October issue of the same journal editorially warns the profession in such a manner as "not intended to be in criticism of this preliminary report but rather as a caution against the exaggerated claims that an eager public may well make. For the dental profession it would be wise to be conservative in its reference to this new technic." The matter of cutting tools will be discussed at great lengths at the coming Midwinter Meeting and those interested in this phase of dentistry may well profit by attending.

News from the Mayo Clinic about a new drug applicable to dentistry, MRD-125. It is a new analgesic which does not produce unconsciousness but abolishes pain. Used in 112 cases, primarily for extractions, the drug shows promise in its usefulness, ease of handling, reliability, safeness and in the ability of the patient to cooperate during surgery. More is bound to be heard about MRD-125.

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The government is persistent in its plan for health reinsurance, and the President has made it clear that the Administration will come up with another bill to present to the next Congress. The rejected 1953 bill would have appropriated \$25-million toward a fund to get in on the reinsurance business. What the new gimmicks will be, we do not know, but we can guarantee they will be covered with honey and sweet talk. The A.D.A. opposed the 1953 plan on three counts: (1) provisions for administration were too vague; (2) safeguards for preventing the so-called reinsurance provisions from becoming a plan of direct subsidization of health care were inadequate; (3) the original insurability of dental care was still in doubt; and experimental plans to test insurance principles as applied to dentistry should first be undertaken at the state and local levels. With the A.F. of L. clamoring for a "national health program" and other labor groups adding their two cents, it will be interesting to see the outcome.

Once again it is A.D.A. Relief Fund time. This year Illinois has a quota of \$7,240.00. It would be presumptuous to take up space in telling you why you should contribute—do so now, before you forget. Help yourself and your fellow dentists—many are in dire need. Just mail your contribution to the A.D.A. Relief Fund, 222 East Superior Street, Chicago 11. Let's take care of our own, and the time is *now!*

Regular Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society

Conrad Hilton Hotel

November 16, 1954

The meeting was called to order at 8:20 p.m. by President S. R. Kleiman.

Motion was made and carried to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the October meeting.

Motion was made and carried to approve the minutes of the October 19th meeting as published in the November 15th issue of the *FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW*.

Motion was made and passed to dispense with the regular order of business.

President Kleiman introduced two guests, Mr. Paul Slone, Executive Secretary of the National Association of Dental Laboratories, and Col. Haven of the Fifth Army Corps.

President Kleiman then introduced Dr. M. E. Zinser, Chairman of the Monthly Meeting Committee, who in turn introduced Mr. Anthony A. Olis, President of the Chicago Sanitary District. Mr. Olis spoke on the subject of "The Water

Problems of Chicago" which talk proved highly interesting and educational.

Dr. Herman R. Wenger, Chairman of the Legislative and Law Enforcement Committee, was then introduced and addressed the assembly on the subject of combating the advertising laboratories.

Following Dr. Wenger's talk Dr. Joseph T. Brophy, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Publicity of the Legislative and Law Enforcement Committee, also spoke on the laboratory situation.

President Kleiman gave a concise but comprehensive review of recent activities of the Board of Directors and referred to the work of various of the standing committees handling the ever-increasing load of administrative work demanded by the Society and its operation.

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

L. W. M. Hughes, *Secretary*

WEDNESDAY

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DR. DANIEL F. LYNCH
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A.D.A. President to Address Society

Daniel Lynch Speaks at Midwinter Meeting

Our Society and its guests at the First General Session of the Midwinter Meeting, taking place on Monday night, February 7, in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. Daniel F. Lynch of Washington, D. C. the newly-installed President of the American Dental Association speak on the topic, "Leadership in Dentistry."

Certainly a study of Dr. Lynch's attributes and attainments in the realm of dental leadership would accord him instant right to treat of this topic. Before being chosen president-elect of our national association he was the A.D.A. trustee from the Fourth District for six years. He also served as secretary of the A.D.A. Research Commission, forerunner to the Council on Dental Research, and as chairman of the Association's International Relations Committee, predecessor to the Council on International Relations. He is a former president of the District of Columbia Dental Society.

As truly marks the role of a leader in our profession, Dr. Lynch has long worked actively to advance the standards of dentistry throughout the world. He served as vice-president of the Fédération Dentaire Internationale from 1947 to 1953 and was an official delegate to the International Dental Congresses in Vienna, Boston and London.

He is a fellow in dental surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons in England and holds honorary membership in dental societies throughout Central and South America, Sweden and Norway.

Dr. Lynch is a former president of the Pan American Odontological Society and was consultant in dentistry to the

Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. He has appeared on programs before the American Dental Society of Europe in Stockholm, London and Lausanne, Switzerland, and has lectured extensively in South America.

Dr. Lynch received his dental degree from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland, in 1925 and served internships at the Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City and at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

During the past 25 years Dr. Lynch has, at various times, served as a part-time teacher at Georgetown University, at George Washington University and at the University of Pennsylvania. He has also lectured on oral surgery and served as a consultant at the Army Medical Center and the Navy Dental School. In addition he is a consultant to the U. S. Air Force, the Veterans Administration, the U. S. Public Health Service and St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

During World War II Dr. Lynch saw active duty as a commander in the Navy Dental Corps and now holds a reserve commission. From 1949 to 1951, he was a member of the Armed Services Medical Advisory Committee to the Department of Defense.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity, the American Society of Oral Surgeons, the American College of Dentists, the International College of Dentists and numerous other dental societies.

It is a rare privilege indeed for us to hear Dr. Lynch and we all take great pleasure in welcoming him to Chicago and to our meeting.

90th MIDWINTER MEETING
Conrad Hilton Hotel—February 6 thru 9

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

RESERVATIONS FOR LADIES' LUNCHEON

Merchandise certificates from Marshall Field and Company will be given as door prizes at the Ladies' Luncheon scheduled for Tuesday noon during the 90th Midwinter Meeting. This gala affair will be held in the New Boulevard Room at the Conrad Hilton, with a Fashion Show presented by Marshall Field and Company following the luncheon. Tickets are \$4.00 and tables are available for two, four, six and eight. Your check and request for reservations should be sent to the Chicago Dental Society office, 30 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 2, Illinois. Tables will be assigned in the order in which reservations are received. Your ticket gives you a table assignment so order at one time all tickets for a group who wish to be seated together. Make your reservation now and your tickets will be mailed to you.

ENGLEWOOD STUDY GROUP PRESENTS PERIODONTICS COURSE

The Englewood Branch Study Group is presenting a series of eight lectures on Periodontics at the Loyola University Dental School and sponsored by the University's Division of Postgraduate Studies. The series started on January 12 and will continue through March 30, being given on Wednesday afternoons, 1:30 to 4:00.

The course will be conducted by Doctors John A. Kollar, Balint Orban, Harry Sicher and F. M. Wentz.

"Principles of Periodontics" is being presented first and following discussed:

January 12—Diagnosis of Periodontal Disease.

January 19—Diagnosis and Treatment of Periodontal Disease.

January 26—Treatment — Scaling, Root Planing, Subgingival, Curettage, Instruments.

February 2—Treatment — Gingivectomy, Wound Healing, Inflammation, Repair, Splints and Splinting.

"Occlusion in Periodontics" series of lectures will be presented as follows:

February 23—The Masticatory Mechanism.

March 2—Practical Demonstration—Face Bow Transfer and Discussion.

March 16—The Principles of Occlusal Equilibration in Periodontics. Methods.

March 30—Round Table Discussion of Entire Course.

For further information, contact Dr. Robert Straub at RAdcliffe 3-3169 or Dr. T. H. Vermeulen at BEverly 8-9313.

ANNUAL DINNER-DANCE OF ARCOLIAN SOCIETY

The annual informal dinner-dance of the Arcolian Dental Arts Society will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the La Salle Hotel on Saturday evening, February 5th; entree at 7:30 p.m.; \$10.00 per person. For advance reservations, contact Dr. A. J. Lendino, Chairman, 1429 Sedgwick St., Chicago—telephone MOhawk 4-6313.

A.O. 25th ANNIVERSARY DINNER-DANCE

The Illinois Alumni Club of Alpha Omega fraternity is presenting its 25th anniversary dinner-dance on Sunday, February 6th, at the Mayfair Room of the Blackstone Hotel. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. will be followed by wonderful entertainment and an evening of dancing. For reservations, contact Dr. Irwin Robinson, Dinner Chairman, 108 S. Pulaski Rd., Chicago; NEvada 2-1188.

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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

NORTH SUBURBAN

OOOOooooYYYYyyaaawwwnnnn-n-n-n!-! **@@@?? AAAAAPPppyy Nuyer ———! Sure fun, WASN'T it?? We're certain Y'all properly tied Ol' Man '54 in a neat white package, gently placed him away out of the sunlight, and gently untied the l'il blue ribbon on Kid '55. The Bowl games are all neatly wrapped up, and by now you've all, doubtless, tucked the last vestiges of Christmas and New Year cheer away. Many memories will linger—remember that last stinger? Axel "Pete" Pedersen, and yours truly will long remember thousands of Christmas trees and thousands of people clamoring for them—maybe you don't think it was cold before Christmas but me 'n Pete would assure you otherwise. As members of the Evanston Exchange Club we helped sell 2682 trees for the benefit of the North Shore Association for Retarded Children, and at \$3.50 a tree—any size or shape—they went like the proverbial stack of hot cakes. As Pres. of the above group (please excuse if we slip into the first person), I should like to thank all my colleagues who helped by purchasing one of our trees. . . . Now that the commercial is over we bend an eye to the Midwinter Meeting and the big job many of you will be doing to make the meeting its usual magnificent success. Of a couple of things we would remind you—you need advance reservations for limited attendance clinics if you hope to see those of your choice. The Dinner Dance Wednesday nite—This IS an AFFAIR—advance reservations if you want a good seat for the floor show with the incomparable Lou Breese and his gang. And the ladies—they've got a big deal arranged in the Boulevard room—this needs advance arrangement too. It's a good move to register early Sunday a.m.

—things open around 9:00 or 10:00, check your bulletins. Things get mighty crowded around the registration booths later in the day and unless you have a good set of heavy duty bumpers handy—early is the word. This final thought for the sake of your branch correspondent—PLEASE—pliz—? During this grand (spelled with three "rrr's") event, Midwinter Meeting news is bound to crop up. If you should, and you doubtless will, come across an item please telephone, come yourself, or send a page boy to dining room No. 3, headquarters for The General Arrangements Committee. Your correspondent will BE there, and available at all times. News is rife, but it won't print itself—ya gotta lead it to the right place, and remember, just about anything is grist for the mill. We can't continue to have these short little columnns. . . . We mention Pete Pedersen again because he held a real nice little "meeting" (wives invited) at his house on SNOW Wednesday between the holidays, and in confidence from the bartender, we learned that the Douglas Cooks are expecting—quaDRUPlets—. We checked with Mrs. Cook who stated, "The novelty will be lost on Doug after the first week." . . . We heard too that Floyd "Automatic Door" Grover disconnected one of the five telephones in his home (the one in Judy's room)—heavily peace. . . . Doug "Citation" Meinig handed us a clipping when we collided at the table filled with them things called horses ovaries—our own Eddie Baumann, and Zeke Smothers have been elected to the American College of Dentists. We couldn't think of two more wonderful men for this distinction. . . . Every year the Evanston Association of Dentists holds a New Year's afternoon Smorgasbord, and every year in the memory of your correspondent, Zeke Smothers has opened the doors of his

home to this event—some sixty to eighty usually attend. This year we even had entertainment (Floyd Grover sang lead, Waldo Urban sang baritone, Stevie Stephenson, tenor, and your truly, bass). This, incidentally, reminds us that the editor and predator of Pied Tripe commonly referred to as the Anglewould Correspondent Mister DOCTOR ROMAINE WASKA has challenged this correspondent to a duel of semiquavers at several paces—we suggest hemi-semi-demiquavers nose to nose, but without the presence of Waska's fifteen-inch seegar. Back to the party. We learned that Grant MacLean on December 26th became a Godfather for the second time—isn't that going a little far, Doc? . . . AND we learned that Jack "Jaguar" Donovan is the proud production manager of a late 1954 model, Lacey Kim, five pounds five ounces, delivered November 27th. A honey of a flush panel job, fully tuned, and operational in all gears—she's a honey. . . . Jim Plants became a granddaddy again when daughter Barbara, living in Houston, came up with a dandy eight pounder. . . . One of our new N. Sub. members reported lately that five months ago Gice Elissa, seven pounds, became the new manager of the G. M. Augello residence. She's enjoying their new home in Chicago on West Foster too, 'tis said. . . . As long as we've gotten into production reports—Jim Lynn of Glencoe, formerly known for four girls, has added a fifth—no, no, a boy. Eddie Cantor won't worry about this situation. . . . Jim Lynch—why you old rascal—and we thought you were bragging. Let us know when. . . . Carl Schramm has found a unique way of acquiring winter time bumps and bruises to say nothing of an icy dunking. Carl is an ice boat enthusiast, and has built one for himself. For the uninitiated the speed record for a racing ice boat is about 150 miles per hour. Imagine one's derriere in contact with ice at this speed—ice is always so smooth. Y'know, that's nearly as fast as Grant MacLean's Century. . . . Marvin Jacobson recently took his Illinois Board in Periodontia—

last time seen was hoping like mad. Good luck, Marv. . . . Shades of the Florida Convention, Eddie Baumann boasts of gaining only four pounds. Shucks, Eddie, didn't you have no fun a-tall. . . . Bob Jans handed us a Christmas card received from Walt Raymond, and felt that many of Walt's friends on the North Shore would be interested. Quote, "Hello: Stationed at Okinawa and have traveled over the whole Far East. Singapore, Bangkok, Hongkong, Formosa, Philippines, Guam, and especially Japan. Enjoy Service in the Air Force very much. How are all the slaves on the North Shore?" Thanks, Bob. . . . We were told that Herman Kelder decided to end it all for about three days at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton—Glass covered swimming pool, and pine log accommodations. . . . A couple of the boys have been some indisposed. Harold Pellett was a bit horizontal for a couple of weeks with—well everyone calls it a virus . . . and Hank Conley had a nasty session for a few days. Both are back in action now. Bob Christopher, who shares duty in surgical pedagogy with Stuty Stuterville at Northwestern, has passed his Illinois Board in Oral Surgery, given up a fine general practice in Oak Park, and has taken over the space vacated by Bob Jans (Bob J. now on 7th) to concentrate on Oral Surgery. . . . Say—HUNTERS—watch it! Those stories you tell over there in the corner of the room—Otto Brasmer (claims he's too old to hunt now, and we don't believe it) has become game warden in the McHenry area. Otto claims it's just a soft job; several miles of fences, woods, brush—wet shoes—good luck, Otto. . . . Paul Hoeffel transferred his membership from another branch to North Suburban recently after 37 years. A good reporter is supposed to ask, "Where, why, when, how—". "No comment." At any rate—Welcome, Paul. . . . December 7th, North Suburban Clinic Night, congratulations, Herman, was well attended—116 for dinner, and a fine presentation by the Cooley Study Club on the general subject of Occlusion was well received. . . . We forgot to mention

that Jim Lynch has joined the migration from south Evanston into the new office facilities in the New First National Bank —who's next? . . . Well, we might say "ho hum, another year another tax bill," but it's hard to look back and not find real value in the days gone by, and some real lessons which will help the days to come. We've had our moments of fun and worry, success and adversity, modesty and vanity; we've run the gamut of a year under the direction of our desires and our consciences, and here we are with a bright new page before us with a space and place for everything that needs doing. Let us hope we can make every entry with pride, and not leave undone those things that need doing. Let's wish success to all, happiness to all, and to all a—GOOD YEAR! We might also remember in times of real worry, or in an issue which we might make larger than it need be, this bit from the pen of, HORACE—"Parturient montes; nascentur ridiculus mus." (The mountains are in labor; a ridiculous mouse will be born.)

—F. S. Verink, Branch Correspondent.

KENWOOD-HYDE PARK

For those of you that missed the last meeting, all I can say is that you missed a very educational one. . . . Because of the length of the program some reminders were put off until the next meeting and this is one that was handed to me: "Ladies' Luncheon and Fashion Show in the Boulevard Room Tuesday noon, February 8. Mrs. Berg, Chairman of the committee, is the wife of a Kenwood-Hyde Park dentist, and has done a lot of work to make this social event a big success. Reservations may be made at the central office. Don't forget to tell the ladies about this special party for them."

. . . Louis G. Prendergast has been to the sunny land of California and from the reports it is now a good place to be, since the Florida area has been enjoying temperatures in the 20's. . . . Ben Herzberg was visiting the N. C. Dental School during the trip to Florida for the ADA meeting. . . . We were very glad to see

some of our new members out again and hope that they will make it a habit so we rewelcome Drs. DeHaan and Jacoby. . . . Bob K. of the 85 and Stony office reports that after the ADA meeting he took another or extended trip into the south and while he was there they had a little rain (18 inches) and his car didn't leak (it isn't a car, it is a boat with wheels). . . . Graham Davies had better change his initials, they don't go so well together (GD), but we hear that his new car is a real *****, the poor man gets to the ADA meeting and then it broke down and he had to fly back, well, they always said that the car couldn't replace the horse. . . . We were very happy to have so many of our past-presidents in one group, but we only wish that it wouldn't be necessary to extend a special invitation to come back. . . . Eric Falkenstein has been in Billings. . . . Speaking of that place we are very happy to report that Jesse Carlton is now at home and taking things very easy, we know that he will do just that because Mrs. Carlton will more than see to it that he does. If he doesn't behave she will sit on him but good. . . . Rudy Grieff reports that his Christmas was very quiet and restful, also that our friend G. Davies has gone ice fishing (I hope that the ice was thick enough), but so far we have had no report on how he made out. . . . I hope that each and every one had a most enjoyable Holiday Season and that you didn't get the big head from too much water. Right now the snow is pretty, but I just had to shovel it and that ain't fun, the snow was very wet and heavy. So with this in mind, I will end the old year and start the new.—Warren H. Lutton, Branch Correspondent.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Detroit, Mich., December 29, 1954.
Dear Northwester: Here I sit in the warm comforts of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, and read about the snow and cold in Chicago. But I don't feel smug, or feel

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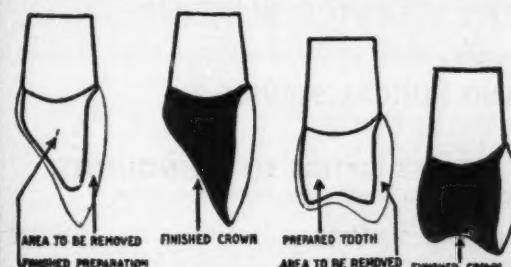
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ISDAA ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Illinois State Dental Assistants Association will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel on February 5 and 6. The first Vice-president (and Program Chairman), Jeanne Ostermeier, has arranged the following program for the sessions beginning on February 5 at 3:00 p.m. with registration of delegates, following by the House of Delegates meeting at 3:30 p.m.

On Sunday, February 6, registration will be held at 9:00 a.m. At 9:15 sixteen excellent table clinics will be presented by assistants from the component societies. At 10:45, call to order will be given by President Marjorie Fowler, followed by annual reports of officers and committee chairmen and the election of officers. At 12:00 noon a luncheon will be held in honor of President Fowler, with the address of welcome given by the President of the C.D.A.A., Lorraine Scapillato and the response by Helen Skiller, President of Rockford DAA and 2nd Vice-president of ISDAA. Installation of officers will follow. A very fine speaker (name and title to be announced later) will end the ISDAA meeting.—Submitted by Janet Lindenberg, Publicity Chairman, Peoria.

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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

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sorry for you, dear Northwesterner, it looks just the same outside the window of this room. What a switch from the postcards of the men who go to Florida and send back those sunshiny cards. And just to keep the stories straight, word has it that two of our men are on their way to Florida at the moment. Joe Ulis and family left this week for Miami. Cas Rogalski will leave on the 8th. That should have him on the road while you are reading this. We will wait for the postcards. . . . With us by now will be Joe Lebow who postcards from St. Petersburg. That is where Ann and he get in their winter training for that season at Twin Orchards. This business of breaking a hundred gets to be a real objective after a while. Something like an incisal silicate. . . . Added to the extracurricular activities of the members of C.D.S. is the formation of a Camera Club. Of the Northwesterners, Joe Ulis and Walter Kozil have evinced interest. If you want to be a Camera bug, call either of them. . . . Cas Dumanowski has taken over the office of Dr. Michael Brahms at Central and Lawrence. . . . Our Northwesterners really went to school for one of the sponsored courses of the Academy of General Dentistry. Drs. Barber, Schour and Renfroe put the boys through their paces in an orthodontia associated course. "Interceptive Orthodontia" was the subject. It was offered as a "pilot course." The acceptance has



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WEST SIDE

All of you dads who have had a rough time over the holidays with the children and company, may now go home after office hours, put on the lounging robe and house slippers, then relax, back to normal. Of course, those dentists on the various downtown committees, who are busy as bees, unfortunately, must wait until after the Midwinter Meeting. So when lounging around in your domain, occasionally raise your glass in toast to the deserving hard workers who make it possible for the Chicago Dental Society to conduct the finest dental meeting in the country. . . . Bob Tuck gave us a fine and enlightening report on what goes on at the A.D.A. convention, as seen through the eyes of a delegate. In 1955 it will be San Francisco; 1956, Atlantic City; 1957, Miami and in 1958, Texas. You can start dreaming now. . . . We got balled up a little in the last issue and forgot to mention that Ralph Thomas Ball also spent two weeks in Florida during the A.D.A. meeting, dwelling in the sunshine?? and ocean breeze. . . . Bailey, Rakow, Tuck, Stark and Cahill attended

the Zip meeting honoring Glenn Cartwright. . . . We are very sorry to hear that Dr. Perlin's brother-in-law, Dr. Herman Green, a member of the Englewood branch has passed away. Mrs. Perlin was too ill to attend the services and all of our west side members wish her a speedy recovery. . . . We also wish a rapid recovery to Chas. Zun, who is recuperating after two months of illness. . . . Mike DeRose and his wife Dorothy passed the seamanship examination given by the United States Power Squadron at Evanston on Navigation. Weather permitting, it looks like the DeRoses will be commuting from Kenosha by ice boat instead of the Chris Craft. . . . Just received a picturesque card from Florida sent by Lou Holzman, who drove there with his wife and children. They stopped at the Atlantique Motel and Lou wrote that he was tired of driving and right now he would like to sell his car cheap, and just rest in his fine surroundings. . . . Following is a description given by Leo Cahill of the fine tour conducted by Bob Placek. "After the closing session of the A.D.A. meeting in Miami, November 11th, a congenial party of 33, composed of Chicago dentists, their wives and guests, boarded a Pan American D.C. 7 for a two-week vacation "Island Hopping" in the Caribbean, under the able guidance of Dr. Bob Placek. The first stop was 100 miles southeast of Miami, at San Juan, Capital of Puerto Rico. They all were accommodated in the luxurious air-conditioned Caribe Hilton Hotel. Friday a tour of San Juan took

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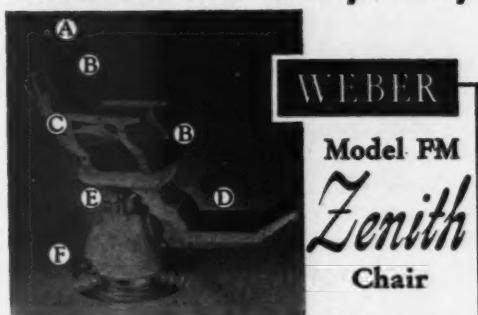
up half the day and the rest of the time was taken up with swimming in the beautiful blue pool, and the breathtaking sandy beach with its white waves. Saturday Drs. Cahill, Zielinski, Nock and their wives took a side flight to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, where beautiful china, crystal, perfumes, sweaters and porcelain were purchased at very low prices in this tax-free port. On Sunday, Nov. 14th, a special Pan American plane with our own crew (who stayed with us for the next five days) took us to Ciudad Trujillo, in the Dominican Republic, where two days were spent at the famous Hotel Jarague. A stop was made on Monday at the Dominican Dental College, whose up-to-date equipment is second to none. The head of the college is a graduate of Forsythe. Tuesday our plane took us to Hotel Choucoune at Port-au-Prince in beautiful Haiti, where the women carry unbelievably large and heavy loads on their heads up and down the steep mountain roads. The mahogany factories and straw industries get a lot of orders there. Thursday we waved good-bye to Haiti and also to our crew. When we arrived at Kingston, Jamaica, a shopper's paradise, we stayed at the Myrtle Bank Hotel for one night. On Friday limousines drove us 70 miles to the palatial Tower Isle Hotel, situated on the beautiful and romantic North Coast of Jamaica. What a place for honeymooners. We had breakfast on the balcony, overlooking the beautiful beach. Again a beautiful pool, this time with fresh water although the Caribbean was only a hundred yards away. There the Calypso lyrics and music had everyone's feet twitching. On Monday, Nov. 22nd, cars took us to Montego Bay, a drive of about 50 miles thru spectacular and beautiful tropical scenery. At the Gloucester Hotel, one of the finest on the island, the food and service were unsurpassed. With great regret we left Jamaica for the cold north on Wednesday, Nov. 23rd, everyone resolving to return as soon as possible to this beautiful island. Many thanks go to Dr. Placek for his wonderfully planned tour, which in-

cluded two marvelous cocktail parties. Every island had the same fruits, pineapples, bananas, oranges, grapefruit and papaya, but each succeeding time they had a better taste." After Leo's description of the trip through paradise, we are all getting ready to board our flying saucers and fly through space where we can lift our heads above the clouds looking for sights unknown. . . . Dr. Adolph Stark, who has written many fine columns for the West Side Branch, will write for the next issue.—Frank J. Kropik, Branch Correspondent.

WEST SUBURBAN

It seems that the more I write up this column the less I have to write about, so that I write more and more about less and less, till I am sure I will end up writing pages about nothing. . . . The next meeting of the West Suburban Study Club will be on Jan. 27th at the Stone Cottage; when a talk and movie will be presented by the American Cancer Society and these will cover all the things that a general practitioner would like to know about the subject. Our program chairman is quite excited about this talk, so turn out and see if it is as good as he thinks it is going to be. It starts at 6:30. . . . I am informed that D. C. Neymark has just gotten back from spending three weeks with his children and grandchildren in Long Beach and Pasadena, Calif. That sure sounds good right now. . . . About now our friend "Roby" Robeson is down in Florida soaking up the sun. Before he left he wrote me a note saying that he was interested in the new camera study club that was being formed and mentioned that for about a year now he has used a Polaroid land camera to take pictures of his patients and he finds it a fine practice builder. This is an idea to think about. . . . Since we are talking about Roby I was told that he gave a very fine talk to the Iowa Lakes Study Club members at Ft. Dodge, Ia., some of whom drove over 100 miles to hear him speak. . . . Another speaker whose remarks were enjoyed was Bob Atterbury

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when he spoke to the Franklin Park Dental Study Club. . . . We are all saddened to hear of the death of George Picha of Cicero and he will be missed by many of us. We extend our sympathy to his wife and son. . . . As a final bit of news we find another of our group giving a speech that was enjoyed. This time Wayne Dunnom, who spoke at the A.D.A. meeting on the subject of "General Anesthesia for the Retarded and Difficult Child Patient." . . . Francis Fierce is now set up in his new home in Downers Grove and says he would like all of his friends to drop around and see him, he has a paint brush that will fit anyone's hand. . . . Merrill Shepro is closing up his office to take a trip with the Armed Forces; we hope he has a good time and sees a lot of the world. . . . "Ax" Axelrad just built himself a new garage and it looked so pretty that he just had to go out and buy himself a new car to go into it. I am told that he has decided to let the house stay, since it matches in pretty well. . . . Let's make this a happy and informative year for your correspondent and send him lots of news. HUH?—Bob Randolph, Branch Correspondent.

NORTH SIDE

On December 3, I addressed the Uptown Dental Study Forum. My 45-minute rendition on a subject not associated with dentistry, namely "Dementia Pugilistica," brought out a fine group of dentists and excellent listeners. I was most impressed with the attendance. It is difficult to understand why more North-siders, or "any-siders" for that matter, do not make it a point to attend. A most cordial welcome would be assured all visitors, and they would find

a new source of fellowship and knowledge. . . . Permit me to present some interesting items from our clinic day. In short, the "Saints were inside praying" and the sinners—well, they certainly goofed by not attending. I made a personal count of the registration cards at 12:15, and at that time 436 individuals had registered. Of that number 50 were women and 39 were members from other branches. At 2:30 over 600 individuals registered, and at this hour, 92 were females and 97 were from allied branches of the Society. I made no official count after that hour because we ran out of registration cards. . . . Luncheon was served to approximately 250 guests. As you all know, the season dinner tickets previously purchased are good for four out of five meeting meals including the Clinic Day Luncheon. Inasmuch as the Clinic Day Luncheon cost \$2.75, your Board of Directors approved a motion to allow the members who used up their tickets on the first four meals, to purchase the fifth meal in April at \$2.75, the same as they would have paid for the lunch. This will give the season ticket users credit for the overcharge through their use of the season ticket. The "good wishes" for a successful affair brought to us over television by M. Neimark on his C.D.S. Program which was viewed and heard during the luncheon thrilled all the diners present. . . . Both the Thompson and Morrison courses were over-subscribed. . . . I personally interviewed all of our commercial exhibitors at 3:30, and was delighted to know that up to that time they had a combined commitment of purchases amounting to \$2,450.67. The entire committee thanks all of our members for "holding off" their dental purchases until this meeting in

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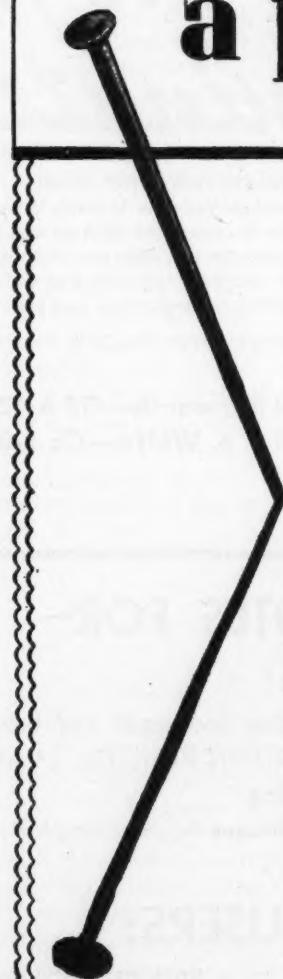
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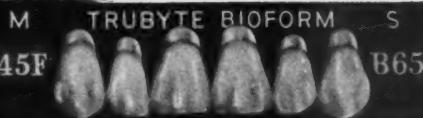
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order to show the exhibitors our appreciation for their cooperation. All the exhibitors were so enthused that several wanted to arrange for appropriate space next year. . . . I didn't overlook taking a poll of our fine table clinics. Equipped with my "Weeder" counter (that I use at ring-side), a gadget that is used for checking attendance or production operations, the following countings intrigued me very much: At table #9—Irwin Neer ("Fixed Bridgework") in a 10-minute period, spoke to 16 dentists and handled 47 pieces of crown and bridgework. . . . At table #10—Harold Rabin ("Suturing") in an 8-minute period, spoke to 7 dentists and demonstrated by placing 27 sutures in toweling. . . . At table #14—Eli A. Green ("Periodontics in General Practice") in an 11-minute period, projected 32 slides while speaking to 6 "all ears" dentists. . . . At table #16—Arno Leshin ("Oral tumors you should know") in a 10-minute period, spoke to 19 dentists and projected 41 beautiful kodachrome slides with his brand new ultra Revere automatic projector. . . . At table #17—Irving I. Secter ("Hypnodontics") in a 15-minute period, spoke to 34 dentists and 4 dental assistants. In this period he handled 11 books and pamphlets. . . . At table #15—H. G. Price ("Appliances in Pedodontics") in a 7-minute period, spoke to 9 dentists and demonstrated five appliances. At this table I was spotted as a spy and my candid tour of table clinics had to come to an end. . . . Herb Gustavson, Clinic

Day Chairman, was a tower of strength throughout the day. He had everything so well organized that the whole program glided along like a brand new Cadillac. The North Side branch extends its heartfelt thanks to you, Herb, for doing such a wonderful job. . . . Our many thanks to the "guys and dolls" who were on hand at such an early hour as 8:00 a.m. to open the registration desk. The cooperation and enthusiasm was terrific! Our Secretary, Earl Elman, was out in his new '55 Chrysler looking for an open store (grocery) in order to purchase some eggs (fresh) for Dr. Thompson's clinic—that is for demonstration purposes, of course. . . . Thanks to Hal Sitron, Bill Semiloff and Stan Goldberg for volunteering to demonstrate the Cavitron. Your cooperation and help made the demonstration most worthwhile. . . . The chairs of the Sub-committees assumed their responsibilities and carried out their tasks so well that they certainly deserve special recognition. Our thanks from the entire branch to I. Secter, Table Clinics; W. Gerber and T. Siegel, Limited Courses; S. Goldberg and J. Barrash, Publicity; M. Hoffman and I. Shapiro, Commercial Exhibitors; A. Spiro, Registration; D. Wise, lunch; P. Brown, Membership; and R. Kadens, Finances. . . . Our Treasurer, Frank Hanagan, besides opening a new office in Skokie, left shortly after our Clinic Day on a rather extensive trip with his family to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. . . . A speedy recovery to I. Shapiro after surgery which took place on or about the 19th of December. . . . A rapid recovery and best of luck to Irv. Rothenberg. . . . Dan Nechtow and I were guests of B. Q. Smith at the Rib Room, where we had a few olive drinks and were informed that B. Q. will be commuting to Glenview where his daughter and two beautiful granddaughters will make their home. . . . With the posting of a new calendar, all the officers of the North Side Branch extend to all, their best wishes for the new year.—Arthur M. Duxler, Assistant Branch Correspondent.



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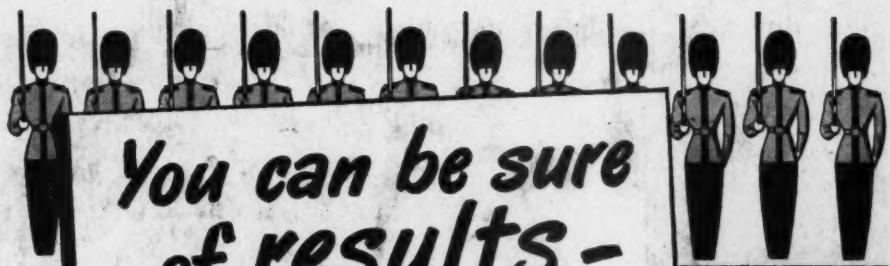
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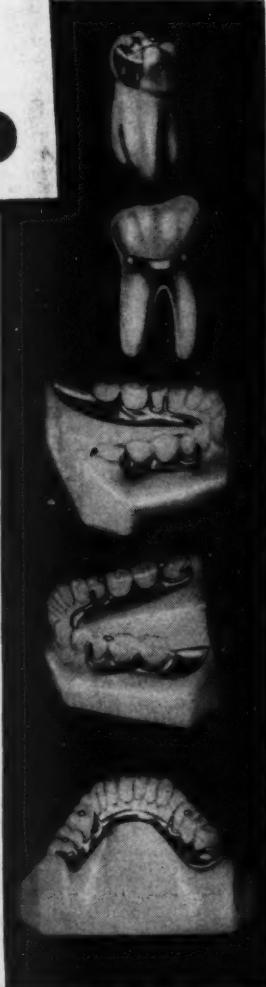
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